

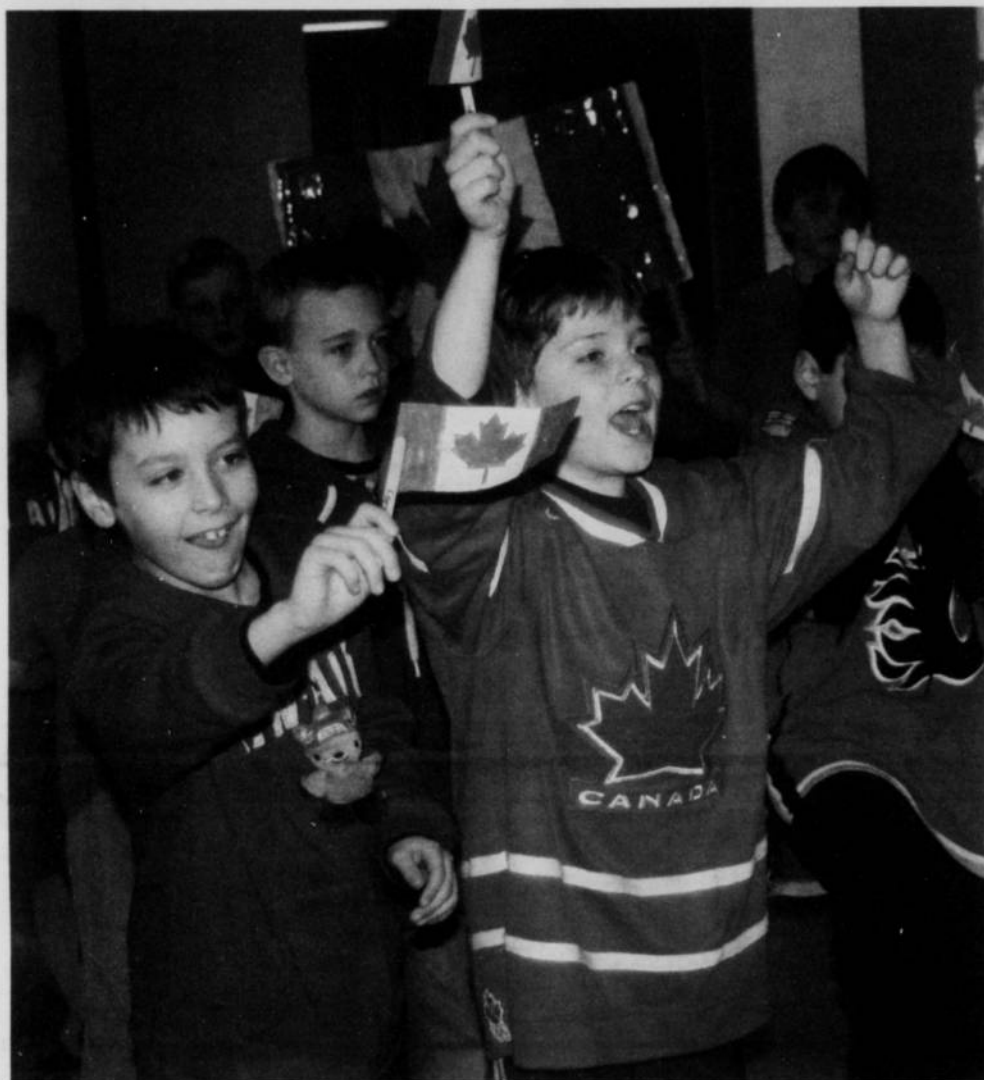
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GO CANADA! – Carson Waiting and Maddox Laveck cheer for their home team during Ross Ford's Mini Olympic Games, last Wednesday.

Tamara Cunningham/Didsbury Review

Water meter budget overspent

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Review staff

The town overspent its water meter budget by thousands of dollars during a spree of installations last year.

There was a budget for \$10,000 for changing water meters in 2009, but the town racked up a \$58,000 bill.

Last week, council approved to take the difference out of the water reserve fund.

"The fund is for replacing water lines so this just means there will be \$48,000 less to do that," said James Reichenbacher, chief financial officer.

The original plan was to change a quarter of the water

meters annually for four years. The upgrade would be paid for through annual water fees.

Roy Brown, chief administrative officer, said the problem came when the combination of old meters and a new rating system started producing mistakes on bills. All the meters had to be changed. Over four hundred were replaced since January 2009 and 250 will be installed this year.

"The plan was always to do this, we just did it faster than originally planned," Brown said.

He gave the initial approval for spending over five times the budget, knowing there were reserves available to dip into.



LIGHT LUNCHES FEATURED DAILY

Council debates service cuts, tax increase

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Review staff

Didsbury homeowners could face an increase in their municipal tax bill this year, as council tries to keep the balance between budget and service.

Council had originally called for no more than a two per cent tax increase this year, but with a need to pad reserves, agreed yesterday during budget debates to a 3.5 per cent hike – an increase of \$100 a year for the average taxpayer.

"The justification is there for it," said Mayor Brian Wittal, who initially suggested a four per cent increase.

The town is trying to increase police presence, while maintaining snow removal service and pool hours – and it can't do that without cutbacks or tax increases, he said.

Non-residential taxpayers could see the same increase of 3.5 per cent – or \$84.74 a year – while vacant non-residential lots owners were recommended a 20 per cent increase or an additional \$426 to their bill.

This year's water and sewage rates are also expected to change. Council agreed with recommendations to increase water consumption rates by over 10 per cent per cubic metre and sewer by five per cent per cubic metre, beginning June 1. Bills could sport anywhere from an extra \$2.44 to \$5.50 charge depending on consumption.

An official decision could be made tonight or mid-March to give residents the mandatory three-month notice.

"Water is expensive and maybe if people know the cost is coming they take the time to spend (the extra money) on a dual flush toilet ... they can look to offset cost in advance," Wittal said.

The hottest debate during the daylong budget meeting wasn't taxes – or utility rates – but the services to cutback to save on day-to-day expenses.

Council considered cutting pool hours or shutting down the facility all together and busing residents to the Olds recreation centre – closure could save the town \$430,000.

"I can't count the number of people who have come to me and said how important the pool is. We'd be shot at dawn if we made that decision (to close it)," said Coun. Gail Nowlan.

Coun. Jason Brander agreed.

"If you want backlash from the public, close that pool and you'll get one," he said.

Brander who takes his own children to the pool, believes the centre is a big draw for families looking to settle in Didsbury and provides the growing resident population with active and social opportunities.

"It's worth whatever we pay for it," he said.

But Coun. Ernie Ryckman and Wittal agreed social benefits aside, closing the pool makes good sense – from a dollars perspective.

"If it closed, yeah, lots of people who use the pool will have difficult getting to the one (in Olds) but we have the Lions bus that needs more usage and I think if we save \$430,000 transporting people there instead ... that's a lot of money," Ryckman said.

"So you close it down and now it's an albatross ... yeah, sure, that makes Didsbury a place to grow," Brander replied.

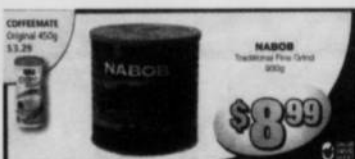
Council will be looking at scaling back pool hours instead, as well as trimming back requested funding from the library – another hot topic.

Councillors suggested giving the library \$4,000 less than requested.

No decisions were made at the budget meeting yesterday. Suggestions will be made official at town council meetings in the coming months.



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Young scientist, Wesley Wilks, 9, stole the show, Saturday, with his Hot Wheels action. He won second runner-up for Best of Fair and gold medal for looking at how far toy cars could fly off plastic ramps.



Tamara Cunningham/Didsbury Review

Christy Svendsen, 7, challenged judges to taste her homemade dishes, during the annual county science fair, Saturday. The Ross Ford student, who took a look at taste perception, won the Grade Two Rookie Award.

New Briefs

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Review Staff

Councillors cut porta-potties

A tight budget has councillors looking to shrink day-to-day costs - starting with porta-potties at this year's Show and Shine event.

For the last four years, the town has hauled in portable washrooms for the annual affair, but with an anticipation of major cuts councillors wondered if the money could be better used elsewhere.

"I feel like our sponsorship is putting up those barricades and taking them down. I don't feel like there's a need for us to pay for washrooms too," said Coun. Ernie Ryckman during a council meeting, Feb. 2.

"You don't see the mayor of Calgary paying for portable washrooms for the Grey Cup or the mayor of Whistler Village paying for them during the Olympics."

It cost the town \$450 to bring in four washrooms for the 2009 Show and Shine.

Council had a split vote about funding the washrooms, with Brian Wittal, Ernie Ryckman and Gail Nowlan voting against it. Coun. Bob Davidson wasn't at the meeting.

Grant Svendsen, president of the Show and Shine organizing committee, said he wasn't surprised council cut its contribution this year.

"I have been listening to all the hype about the budget and knew there'd be cutbacks somewhere ... we are going to miss those porta potties," he said.

Wittal talks renewable energy

Mayor Brian Wittal hoped to drive municipalities towards renewable energy during his speech to community leaders, last Friday.

"We at council think it's important for communities to get away from fossil fuels and look at water, wind and sun sources instead," he said.

"And in order for this transition to happen, really happen, there needs to be some policy at a higher government level."

Alberta Acts on Climate Change, an initiative geared toward generating environmental citizenship, organized the videoconference.

Friday's discussion is a prelude to a daylong conference on climate change, March 12.

"There are a lot of people out there who want to take action but they don't know how to do it ... through this, communities can get ideas from each other," said Greg Powell, project coordinator with Alberta Acts on Climate Change.

Wittal, who himself used the conference to learn from other municipalities, enjoyed hearing about new technology used in other parts of the province.

"Peace River has this real eco-friendly recycling centre that incorporates solar, wind turbine ... everything. It was really neat to hear about."

Holiday swims are free

Since the beginning of the month, families have been able to swim free at the Didsbury pool one day a week.

Community organizations and businesses have paid for the centre from now until the end of June, providing more families to get active.

"Cost can be prohibitive for families and now, no matter how big the family is they can come here free one day a week," said Byron Sayer, parks and recreation manager for the Town of Didsbury.

"...and we are definitely going to try and keep this going."

The pool is free from 1 to 3 p.m. on Sundays.

Young scientists sweep up awards

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Review Staff

Mummies, bullets, cakes and reptiles - it was all there at the annual county science fair last weekend.

Over 100 students brought their pet projects to Westglen Middle School, Saturday, with hopes they'd win acclaim - or an invitation to the Red Deer regional, March 26 and 27.

"The projects were fantastic and the kids were really enthusiastic about them ... definitely some winners there," said Rhonda Roedler, judge.

"It was great to see and we had more students taking part than there've been in awhile."

Cremona, Carstairs and Olds students from the elementary to the high school level dominated the gym, while Sundre and Didsbury had a small showing.

Christy Svendsen, a Grade 2 student from Ross Ford, proudly displayed her project on taste perception as she invited judges to taste a sliver of three coloured pies.

"People taste each pie, then have to guess which is pumpkin," she said of the green, red and brown dishes.

"It's fun to see what people pick ... they usually choose the brown one, but you know, all the pies are pumpkin."

Svendsen won the Grade 2 Rookie Award for her effort, while schoolmate Wesley Wilks, Grade 3, took gold medal and second runner-up for best of the fair for his project on Hot Wheels cars.

"It was pretty special to get a prize, 'cause I thought they forgot about me. I didn't get a participation award like the other kids," he said.

His project put a Hot Wheels claim, that the toys could soar a length of 10 feet, to the test and found not all could go the distance. How high or how far they flew seemed to depend on how heavy the miniature cars were, he said.

Launching them off a plastic ramp for test runs was nothing but fun, Wilks admits.

As for why he won, he believes it's because everyone finds toy cars irresistible.

"This one judge said their kids love to play with Hot Wheels and was all like 'whoa! Cool' when I put a car down the ramp. I think I won 'cause of that," he said.

Ross Ford student, Dawson Matchullis, Grade 4, won silver for his project about voltage and Westglen student, Evan Svendsen, Grade 7, won bronze for

his experiment on cleaning money to advance to the Red Deer regional. The duo rounded off a total of four awards for Didsbury.

Olds took in 14 awards from the event, with 11 students between Grades 5 and 10 heading to the regional competition. Best of Fair and gold medal went to Claire Bertens, Grade 6, of Deer Meadow School for her study of pasteurized milk, while Collin Fair, a Grade 10 Olds High School student took Best of Fair and gold for the secondary school level. Fair, who has reached nationals in previous years, designed a program to help teachers access free online resources.

Carstairs followed Olds with eight awards, though only two students are heading to Red Deer next month. Cremona will send six to the next level after winning seven awards but Sundre students will be absent from the competition. The town took in three awards, including Sophie Taylor's Grade 1 Rookie Award for her study on bridges, an engineering award won by Dwight Martin, Grade 2, for his look at burglar alarms and a nutrition award for Rayelle Johnson, Grade 6, for her study on ripe bananas.

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Blake Krause, Principal

Holy Trinity Catholic School

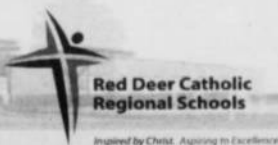
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An Excellent Season for Didsbury Ramblers Tykes 1!

As the end of the hockey season fast approaches for Didsbury Ramblers Tykes 1, these players continue to shine. Experiencing many wins in the tournaments and during regular weekend games, the team has been able to show off their skills. Our second season Tykes display excellent teamwork as they work hard to assist our first year Tykes in learning the game and scoring their first goals! All players show dedication, commitment to their team and a genuine love of the game. Players will continue to practice hard and are looking forward to their remaining games. In addition to their regular season games they will be playing in the Tyke Year End Tournament in Olds as well as a tournament in Camrose to finish off the season (at the end of March). It has been a great season!

Thanks to our team manager, coaches, players and parents for their dedication to a rewarding and fun-filled hockey season.



Tykes 1 had an exciting night out in Red Deer watching the Red Deer Rebels in action. During the intermission Tykes 1 had their own time in the spotlight, as they faced off against their teammates wearing Rebels jerseys!

Didsbury Tyke 2

Didsbury Tyke 2 has had an amazing year; with only two league game losses this team has shown a lot of spirit and skill. A huge thank-you to our coaches Nancy Fischer, Paul Biggin, Kelly Campbell, Jeff Miller, Tina and Jeremie Heistad. This year wouldn't have been what it was without the hard work of our Manager Deana Campbell. Thanks so much for your time and efforts. As our year comes to an end Tyke 2 is looking forward to our away tournament in Medicine Hat and having a lot of fun at our win/loss tournament in Olds, March 5th and 6th. We have had a lot of fun this year, and have seen our players make some huge gains on and off the ice. It is truly rewarding to see our young players skate hard, play as a team, and become wonderful leaders, all the while having fun. At this time we would like to say good luck to our players moving up to Novice next year, Emily Biggin, Cotton Campbell, Jaeden Cameron, Maddox Laveck, Corie Heistad, and Jesse Schmidt. You all will be a great asset to your teams next year. To Zack Miller, Jesse Johnston, Ryley Lodemeier, Drayke Vickers-May, Jay Heistad, Kai Biggin, Braydon Sinclair, and Jake Read. Congratulations on all the success this year and good luck next year.



Long-term care centre prioritized

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Review Staff

Alberta's medical super-board hints Didsbury's postponed long-term care centre is back on track, as government announces a renewed commitment to health-care projects.

It's exciting news for the community, which has been waiting a decade for the promised facility, said Mayor Brian Wittal.

"We have an aging population and no proper facility for people who need long-term care ... the timing is urgent," he said.

"There is now indication and certainly hope for the future that we will be able to get something for our seniors."

The long-term care centre, which was proposed to provide 60 beds to Carstairs and Didsbury residents, has been

on hold since 2000, when it first received funding from the province.

At the start, the project was stalled as operational responsibility shuffled between health regions.

In 2007, health officials visited the town with plans for the location, layout and size of the facility and an approved \$26.5 million budget. Construction was to begin in early 2008, but was soon postponed as former health minister Ron Liepert called for a review of all "in flight" capital projects, by the treasury board.

"We figured they'd get back to it a year later, but then the regions went through this big reorganization and everything was put on indefinite hold until they got done with that," Wittal said.

Two weeks ago, Wittal was told by Lori Anderson, Alberta Health Service's vice-

president of community and rural health, that the free-standing long-term care unit is back on the priority list.

Though Anderson couldn't say how much money would be available for the build or when construction would start.

That information will come when the government finalizes the capital plan, March 31, she told the mayor.

Despite the assurance of AHS that this community will get long-term care beds—Health Minister Gene Zwozdesky isn't making such commitments.

"The long and short of it is, I am aware of the issue (in Didsbury)," he said.

"I wish I could confirm it's on the list but the fact is nothing is ironed out yet ... we are just now finalizing our capital plan."

The \$2.5 billion allocated to the three year capital plan

will likely help revive projects deferred during the recession, Zwozdesky added.

MLA Richard Marz has been closely following talks of renewing health-care commitments in the province, but hasn't heard any speak of Didsbury as on the priority list – though he's lobbying to make sure it doesn't stay that way.

"My level of frustration is high. This was a project I inherited when I got elected ... it's been going on so long," he said.

He said 10 years after the 60-bed facility was proposed the aging population has grown. Government needs to take that into account when it considers adding Didsbury to the capital plan.

"We don't want it to be a game breaker, but we need to address current population needs, if not future ones."

Dragons dunk victory series

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Review Staff

The Didsbury Dragons senior boys basketball team blazed through the league last week, eager to get back into provincial rankings.

Their win streak kicked off with an 84-28 victory against the Olds Spartans, last Wednesday.

The Dragons pressed their rivals in the first quarter, bouncing ahead 26 points, for a 30-4 lead. The team kept the advantage, as Post James Lefebvre made the first slam dunk in his basketball career.

"The crowd went nuts ... he stole the ball and within 30 seconds he hammered down a two-hand slam dunk," said coach, Jeff Johnson.

"He does it all the time in warm-up, but it's a different story in a game situation ... a lot harder to do. He was pretty calm and cool about it, but we were all really excited."

The Dragons capped off their week with two wins at Rundle College in Calgary, over the weekend.

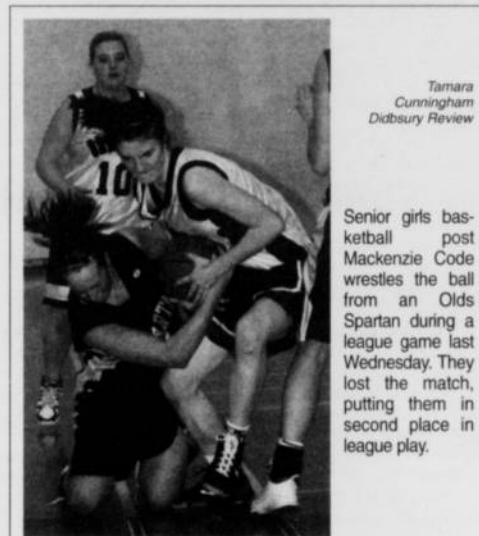
They beat Hanna – an honourable mention in Alberta Schools' Athletic Association rankings – 69-66 and Three Hills, 87-50.

The triumphs brought their record to 28-21-7.

"Though in the tournament final, we had trouble generating offence. We are usually an 80 plus point team, but we couldn't break 60 ... we lost to Rimbey 74-58," Johnson said.

The loss put the Dragons second in the tournament.

With playoffs starting this week against Hugh Sutherland School – a team undefeated in league play – the Dragons are hoping to gain enough points to put their name back on the ASAA rankings. They were bumped out of honourable mentions during the semester break.



Tamara Cunningham
Didsbury Review

Senior girls basketball post Mackenzie post wrestles the ball from an Olds Spartan during a league game last Wednesday. They lost the match, putting them in second place in league play.



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Opinion

Commentary No easy solutions to youth crime

DAN SINGLETON

The Harper government is proposing changes to the way the courts deal with youth crime in Canada, setting the stage for a renewed battle between those who want to shield young offenders and those who want them treated more harshly.

While the fight over just how far one way or the other the law dealing with young criminals should go is nothing new, the Tories apparently want to see the decades-long debate renewed in 2010.

For his part, West Central Alberta Conservative MP Blake Richards says he would like to see the courts required to consider treating some youth offenders more like adult offenders.

"In Canada, for far too long, there has been a severe disconnect in our justice system between crime and consequences when the most serious and irrevocable of crimes such as murder are dealt with more leniently when it comes to young offenders," said Richards.

"We need to require the courts to consider adult sentences for those convicted of these most serious crimes, when the circumstances require it. Under our proposal, provinces and territories will still have the discretion to set the age at which this requirement would apply."

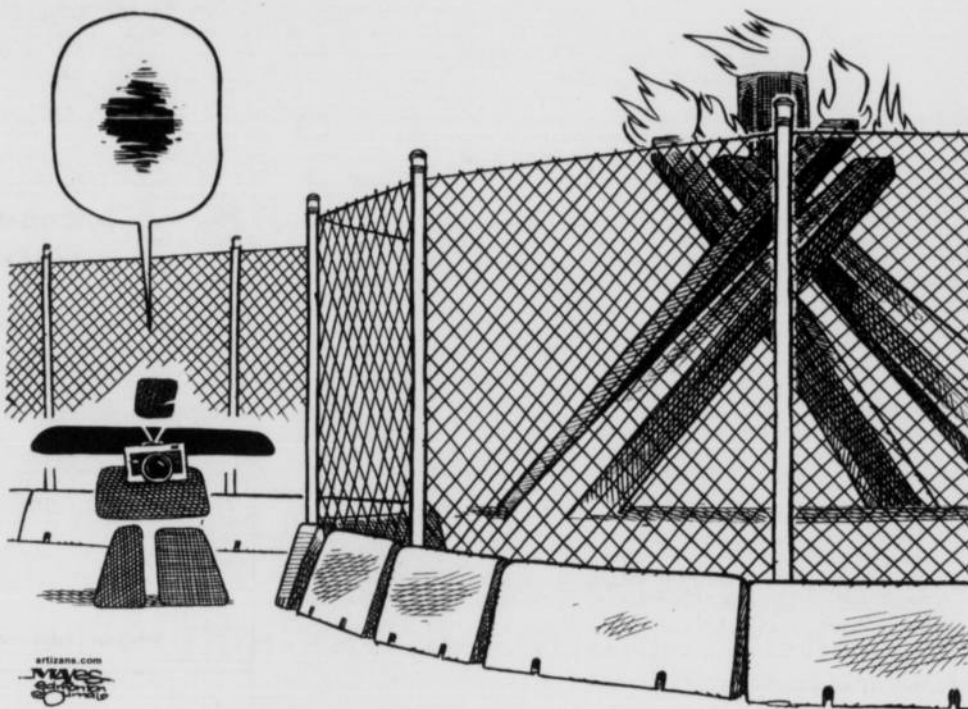
While it remains a matter of opinion whether young offenders in Canada really are being treated too leniently, any new system that would "require the courts to consider adult sentences" for some young offender raises a number of questions.

First, is it really a good idea to put such wide-ranging powers squarely in the hands of unelected judges? Wouldn't that lead, in short order, to a system where some offenders are treated more harshly than others, for exactly the same crimes, depending solely on the whim of the particular judge?

Second, if each province or territory – or more accurately the MLAs of those jurisdictions – continues to "have the discretion" whether a 14-year-old goes to jail for 25 years or not, won't further inequities be created? Doesn't that just create a patchwork of different rules depending solely on where the young person lives in Canada?

If the Harper government wants to treat young offenders as adults, it should simply introduce legislation doing away with young offender laws completely. Then voters can decide at the polls whether to support such a government and its youth crime policies.

Making piecemeal changes and handing off responsibility to unelected judges and to MLAs will never lead to workable, long-term solutions. But then again, maybe talking tough about youth crime is what this whole exercise is all about?



Letters to the editor

Pull over and we won't need more laws

Re: editorial "Tories lagging behind on distracted driving law" on page 4 of the Feb. 9, 2010 Didsbury Review

I applaud the concept of preventing needless accidents and deaths due to "distracted driving." However, any legislation will need to address the real problems as seen by the people who deal with them first hand, such as Dr. Francescutti, not some bureaucratic warm, fuzzy idea.

A major portion of distracted driving incidents are caused by people talking on cellphones. Let's ban cell-phone use while driving like other jurisdictions have done. Any time I see examples of really bad driving – from swerving across the road to not stopping and nearly running me over – I see the drivers talking on their cellphones.

To ban eating, applying makeup, etc. will only punish a whole lot of innocent people who may occasionally do so, but never cause accidents. OK, maybe ban reading while driving too, as you cannot possibly keep your eyes on the road while reading. I can't believe people actually do this.

And where do you draw the line? If you ban eating, what about drinking? If applying makeup, what about Chap Stick on dry lips? What about lighting your cigarette? I have seen that cause an accident too.

I speak as one who admittedly often eats whilst driving on longer trips – been doing it for 20 years. Now, I do use some common sense – I don't eat a bowl of soup, I set my food in easy reach before departing, if I'm in heavy traffic or town I stop

eating, etc.

My eyes and mind do not leave the road. I would be rather annoyed at having to stop eating on trips because of idiots on their phones. It is worth noting that the whole problem of distracted driving never used to be an issue until cellphone use became common.

Let's deal with the problem, and quickly, instead of wasting time dreaming up legislation that doesn't honestly address the real core issue. I must add, I sometimes see drivers that have pulled over to talk on their phones, and I appreciate your courtesy and sense very much. If we all did that, there wouldn't be a need to make more laws to deal with stupidity.

Martina Halcass
Didsbury

Please clean up after your furry kids

I am a dog owner in town and like to think of myself as a responsible dog owner. We walk our four dogs daily in the very early morning before the sun has had a chance to come up and we always carry plastic bags in our coat pockets for those occasional dog messes that are likely to happen.

However, today I had the opportunity to take my old girl for a walk on her own and was upset with what I found ... at the quarter mark of our walk I began counting – 38 piles of dog poop! Thirty-eight?

Is that how many dogs we have wandering loose around town? Or is that how many dog owners are refusing

to pick up after their pets?

Not only is this incredibly unsightly and rude to the owners of property it happens to be left on, but it is a health hazard to my own dogs. Sadly, my dogs are poop eaters. I know, gross, but they are after all, dogs.

If my dog was to eat something that could give him or her worms or worse, then I am left with the vet bills to deal with.

I sure hope it is not you that are strongly for a dog park that are not picking up after your dog. If we want a dog park to happen then we need to be conscious of what we do in public with our pets. And yes, sadly

this means keeping them leashed, especially if they are prone to run after other dogs (I cannot be responsible for what will happen to a little dog when all four of my pack are together).

And keeping them leashed ensures dogs are keeping their messes to their own yard.

Please, all you dog owners be responsible and pick up after your furry kids. It is only fair to everyone who has to share the same roads, sidewalks and parks.

Rochelle Byjers
Didsbury

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PUBLIC MEETINGS & NOTICES

REGULAR TOWN COUNCIL MEETING:

Tuesday, February 23, 2010 at 7:00 pm in Council Chambers

MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION:

Wednesday, March 3, 2010 at 4:30 pm in Council Chambers

LIFELINE SOCIETY MEETING: Annual Meeting

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Alana Gibson, Development Officer

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*Community Peace Officer,
Derek Sutherland*

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- **MOTHERS UNITE SALE** - has been rescheduled for March 13, 2010. Tables are still available to rent.

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Hay bale stolen

A farmer found himself one bale short after checking his stock a day after inventory, recently.

The theft on Feb. 1 was the third hay bale swiped within a month, prompting police to caution farmers and the general public to stay alert for suspicious characters and other hay thievery.

Carstairs legion theft

Thieves who broke into the Carstairs Legion last week made away with money and booze.

After midnight on Feb. 3, someone broke in through a back door, stealing beer and hard liquor as well as the Legion's safe. It's unknown how much money was in the security box.

Police continue to investigate with Red Deer's forensic identification unit.

Police Briefs

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM

Review Staff

Missing person, false alarm

Police were prepared to launch a full-scale search and rescue operation last week after a car was found rolled over and abandoned west of Water Valley.

The owner, a 27-year-old man, had not reported a crash on Feb. 4, nor had he called family prompting police to start organizing a search.

"When something like that happens in such a remote area it's fairly concerning," said Sgt. Jeff Jacobson.

"We were prepared to call out the dogs, helicopters,

everything."

The man called in hours later, safe.

Tires slashed

Two rear tires were slashed on 23rd Avenue in Didsbury, Feb. 8. Tires were also slashed on a car on 16th Avenue the day before. Police haven't yet found any suspects.

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In and Around Didsbury

Marge St Clair

Thurs. Feb. 25

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Thurs. Feb. 25

Registration will be held tonight at the Didsbury Complex from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. for all Lacrosse players.

Fri. Feb. 26

Cribbage play starts at 7 p.m. at the 5-0 Centre followed by coffee and goodies. You are most welcome to attend.

Tues. Mar. 2

The Didsbury & District Hospital Auxiliary will meet today at 2 p.m. in Unit 4 at the hospital.

Thurs. Mar. 4

The annual general meeting of the Didsbury & District Seniors Support Services will start at 11 a.m. at the train station. Volunteers are needed to sit on the Board of Directors. More info by phoning Lois at the office 403-335-4391, weekdays 9 a.m. until 12 p.m.

Sat. Mar. 6

The Didsbury & District Historical Society invite you to the Annual Roast Beef Dinner and Auction at the MP Room in the Sports Complex. Happy Hour 5:30 p.m., Dinner 6:30 p.m. Advance ticket sales only and a wonderful door prize - "Stettler to Big Valley Railway Tour". Rides for seniors will be available. Special dietary meals upon request. Please contact the museum 335-9295 or Jim 335-0003 or Shirley 335-3277 for tickets. There will be no tickets for sale at the door.

Sat. Mar. 6

If you have a current First Aid Certificate that will soon be out of date, now is the time to register for the Recertification Course being held at Didsbury Neighborhood Place from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is a charge. Phone 403-335-8719 to register.

Mon. Mar. 8

The Didsbury Lifeline Society annual meeting will start at 10 a.m. at the town office. This is where you will find out all about having a Lifeline installed in your home.

The Didsbury & District Community Bus is making a trip to the Rosebud Dinner Theatre on Wed. Mar. 17. The play is a great comedy, WE WON'T PAY! WE WON'T PAY! The bus will leave the complex at 10:15 a.m. To reserve your seat call Bea 403-335-3058 and the MONEY IS TO BE PAID BY MARCH 1.



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Skating club stars shine

The Didsbury Figure Skating Club is having a fantastic year. Our Star Skate team attended the Ice Fest competition in Carstairs Feb 5 and 6. This was the central region competition for 2010. Most of our star skaters entered in at least one event and had an excellent showing. Nine of our skaters won first, second or third place in their individual event as well as awards for team performances.

Shandra Barlow won first place for introductory elements and second for introductory freeskate, while Hannah Dodd won first for both pre-introductory interpretive and preliminary element categories. Erin Toles also skated away with top prizes in introductory freeskate and elements.

The Didsbury Figure Skating Club is holding an annual carnival on Sunday, March 14. It's at 2 p.m. at the memorial complex. The theme is the Olympics and skaters of all levels will be showcasing the skills they have developed throughout the year. Admission is free and everyone is welcome to come and watch the skaters compete.

Submitted by Rose Schroeder

Country Critters 4-H club busy

This year we had nine members join our canine 4-H club. We meet every Monday evening at the Rugby Hall, west of Didsbury. Our leaders are Pat Martens and Della Kyncl.

So far we have had a busy year as we started by helping out at the annual Rugby Turkey Dinner on November 22.

We raised money at the Canadian Kennel Obedience Club's Silent auction in Calgary. Thank you to everyone that made a donation to our silent auction table.

We have been working very hard on obedience training since our club resumed in October and we are now working diligently on our speeches for our club public speaking that was held on Monday, February 8 at the Rugby Hall. Our Country Critters 4-H Club is also hosting the area public speaking this year, which will be held on February 27 at the Didsbury Elks Hall.

With any questions regarding the Country Critters 4-H Club please e-mail Pat at p-martens-5@hotmail.com

Submitted by Bailey Weber

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Colts pushed out of playoffs

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Review Staff

The Mountainview Colts said they thought they played their finest game yet during divisional semi-finals, but their best wasn't enough to upstage the Airdrie Thunder.

The top team in the central division and the Colts' biggest rival snapped a 2-2 series tie Sunday with a seven-point lead.

The loss was devastating, said goalie Jason Arnason.

"For some of us, this was our last year ... and we definitely didn't think this was the way we'd go out," he said.

"The hockey gods weren't with us tonight."

Josh Robertson, Airdrie's top scorer, netted the first goal in Sunday's barnburner. Just minutes later, teammate, forward Ian McNulty, broke through the Colts' defence to knock in a second goal, for a 2-0 lead.

"We gave two points up bang-bang, right away, and we were getting nothing but bounces ... but we didn't give up. We kept at them," said right-wing Kody Wickham.

The team was rewarded late in the first period, as Jason Edwards stole the puck to knock it behind goalie Evan Miller, for a 2-1 score - though it was the last goal they were able to net.

Airdrie, which wasn't about to let the division's underdogs steal their thunder - again - scored three goals in the last half of the second period and another two goals for a 7-1 lead in the third.

"We did everything right out there. We played our signature game - simple and physical, we had our legs under us and we battled hard ... it was one of the best-played games so far," said Cory Shields, assistant coach.

"It just didn't translate into points on the board."

Despite an end to the playoff series, the Colts are proud they provided Airdrie - and the league in

general - with a strong adversary.

The Colts had a rough start to the HJHL season with seven straight losses last November but by early February 2010 the Colts picked up their game to notch two win streaks and gain an 11-19-4 record.

The team moved to fourth in division rankings, above the Banff Academy Bears, though rivals were the first to admit the Colts were much better competition in the rink than on paper.

"We were the underdogs I guess you could say ... we came a long way since day one," Shields said.

Arnason said the Colts provided nothing but shocks to critics this season, which doubted they could make it into playoffs - let alone stick with the number one team.

The Colts lost to the Thunder on day one of the semifinals, 3-1, but came out fighting in round two, Feb. 17. Devon Dell protected the net, while the Colts tied the game point for point into the third period. Fifteen minutes into overtime, centre Jason Edwards scored for a 3-2 victory.

The Colts beat Airdrie again, Feb. 19, 4-3 in an



Tamara Cunningham

A member of the Mountainview Colts sweeps the puck towards the net in the semi-final series against the Airdrie Thunder, last week. The Colts lost the playoffs, Sunday.

away game, though their opponents struck back the next night to win 3-1.

"It sucks to have lost to these guys ... when we were doing so well, but we have to take it in stride. We worked hard out there tonight, never gave up ... I can't think of anything else we could have done," Arnason said.



The Staff of Didsbury Public Health wishes to express a sincere thank you to everyone who supported us with the delivery of the H1N1 Vaccination Program. The tremendous support we received from each community was outstanding. Many of you went above and beyond all expectations and please know how much we appreciate your efforts.

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It will take place in our office at 6102 - 46 Street in Unit A - that's right next to the Napa Store. This is a come and go event, and snacks will be provided.

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I really look forward to meeting you!

Yours in Christ,
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130. Coming Events 130. Coming Events

Didsbury & District Senior Support Services Annual General Meeting will be held March 4th, 11:00 am.

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THANK YOU!

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HUNTER



Betty Joan Hunter passed away at the age of 77 on February 20, 2010 with her family by her side after a six year struggle with Alzheimer's.

She was born in Didsbury April 27, 1932, the daughter of James and Irene Rupp. Betty was raised just southeast of Didsbury on the family farm. She attended elementary through high school in Didsbury. Upon graduating from grade 12, Betty moved to Calgary to attend the Holy Cross School of Nursing. After becoming a nurse, she married and started raising a family in Didsbury while she worked at the Didsbury Hospital. The family then moved to Olds where Betty worked numerous years at the Olds Associate Clinic. Betty then moved to Claresholm where she attended the University of Lethbridge, then worked as an OR nurse at the Claresholm hospital until she retired. Upon retiring Betty moved to the Rupp farm in Didsbury, spending her time with her children and grandchildren. Betty always put her heart and soul into everything she did, whether family or work. Betty was always active; hiking, cross-country skiing and enjoying nature with her brother, Art and numerous friends. Her joys included reading and gardening and especially baking for the grandchildren and friends. Betty's adventurous side took her butterfly trekking in Costa Rica, Hawaii, Alaska, Europe, and even piloting a dirt bike with her grandchildren watching.

Betty's memory as a wonderful caring mother/grandmother will be cherished by her children Rick Hunter, Carol (Pat) Williams; her six grandchildren: Chris Hunter (Bree), Tara (Ryan) Moore, Richard Hunter (Kristen), Brad Williams (Kathryn), Cole Williams (Aly), Todd Williams and great-grandson Quinton Moore. According to Betty's wishes there will be a private family interment. A Memorial Tea will be held at the St. Cyprian's Anglican Hall in Didsbury on Friday, February 26 at 2:00 p.m. If friends so desire, donations can be made in memory of Betty to The Alzheimer's Association at <https://www.canadahelps.org>

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Morgan, H. Trevor

July 27, 1926 - February 6, 2010



It is with heavy hearts that the family of Trevor Morgan announces his passing suddenly at High Prairie, Alberta. He will be lovingly remembered by his special friend and companion Emma Williscroft, son Bill Morgan, daughters Donnelly McNeil, Pat (Alvin) Billings of High Prairie, 10 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren, sisters Joyce Mullen, Gwyn (Glen) Thompson and numerous nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his parents, daughter Lynn (Morgan) Muir and sister Peg Rowland.

Trevor was born in Didsbury and raised on a farm just north of town. He attended Rosebud School, Didsbury High School and Olds Agricultural College. He married Laura McCoy in 1950 and took over the family farm. He was an active member of the community, a charter member of the Didsbury Kinsmen Club, K-40s, Didsbury Light Horse Association, 4-H, hockey and baseball. Trevor played hockey for the Didsbury rambblers for many years. He spent many years working in the oil patch, starting young as a roughneck and finishing his career as a consultant. In 1981 they sold the family farm and moved to High Prairie to continue farming with Bill and Alvin. In 2004, Trevor moved off the farm into town to enjoy retirement. Where he took up bowling, card playing, dancing, going to rodeos and generally enjoying life. He liked to travel and made many friends along the way. Trevor had a great sense of humour and loved to tease. A celebration of his life was held Saturday February 13, 2010 at High Prairie, Alberta. His ashes will be interred at Didsbury in early August at which time a memorial celebration will be held.

PRINGLE, ANNIE



Annie passed away at Didsbury on Tuesday, February 16, 2010 at the age of 94 years. Annie was born in Loughheed, Alberta on Tuesday, January 25, 1916 to Ralph & Jessie Culshaw.

She was predeceased by her brother Thurston Culshaw, her husband Maurice of 43 years and her sister Alice Aitken. Annie is survived by her son Bert & (Pat) Pringle of Didsbury; daughter Doreen (Mel) Palmer of Lumby B.C.; grandchildren Jason Palmer (Nicole Little) of Rimby, AB; Thea Palmer (Steve Casanova) Vernon, B.C. and 6 great-grandsons; brother James (Doreen) Culshaw & family of Calgary; sister Ruth Grande & family, Edmonton and sister Isabel (Gordon) Wright & family of Edmonton.

As Mrs. P. was born in Loughheed, AB, she completed her schooling there from grades 1-12 and pursued her dream of becoming a nurse, enrolling in the Royal Alex in Edmonton. Her post grad was at the Margaret Hague maternity hospital in Jersey City, New York. Then it was back to the Royal Alex, becoming the nursing supervisor.

On Oct. 28, 1946 she married Maurice Pringle residing in Calgary, but moved to Didsbury in 1957. In 1960 she started work at the Didsbury Hospital. The Didsbury Auxiliary Hospital was built in 1964 where she took on the duties of nursing supervisor. When the Didsbury Nursing home was opened in 1971 she became the Director of Nursing over both the Auxiliary and Nursing home.

Annie was a great community supporter, her enthusiasm and participation in many Didsbury committees earned her numerous awards for her volunteerism.

She is a lifetime member of the O.O.R.P. and her most notable lifetime honour was being named nurse of the year in 1975.

She lived a great life, touched many hearts and will be fondly remembered by family members, nursing staff and all those that remember her as Mrs. P.

Memorial donations in memory of Annie may be directed to Didsbury and District Health Services Unit 4 (Rosebud Health Foundation) P.O. Box 962 Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0 Or to S.T.A.R.S. Air Ambulance 1441 Aviation Park N.E. Box 570 Calgary, Alberta T2E 9Z9. Memorial Service in memory of Annie will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, February 19, 2010 at St. Cyprian's Anglican Church Didsbury. Condolences to the family may be forwarded from www.mountainviewfuneralchapel.com. Arrangements entrusted to Mountain View Funeral Chapel 1413 21 Ave Didsbury, phone 403-335-4773.



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